Hopes For St. Anthony Line Said to Have Vanished.

## MARKET LAKE JUBILANT

IMPROVEMENT WORK ON SHORT LINE REGUN IN IDAHO.

Bumored Boycott In Interest of Union Pacific-Elkhorn's Methods Cause Dissatisfaction - English Train to Run Three Miles Per Minute-Discredited U. & P. Story.

The Market Lake Sentinel, in running this combination of news, wit and sur-casm, led off with this caption: "No railroad this year-St. Anthony will go blind "The column was headed roughbred rooster in deflant It says, regarding the Short Line's much-talked-of line from St. An-

ony:
It is now time for St. Anthonyites to
ke a back soft and permit a good
althy crow on the part of Market Lake.
Anthony has been pleturing Market
ike as a sidetrack for some time past,
because they thought Dad Moon's
oney and the wind of their whole crowd
as going to build a railroad from Idaho
alls, to the temporary county seat of

will be

way so as to be in readiness to com-ence construction work in case any her line showed a desire to menace eir interests in this valley. They are sting what they want, and no one will ame their shrewdness. St. Anthony will tye a railroad when some other line roces the Short Line to build. That may about the latter part of the next cen-

Now, the only thing needed to make Markot Lake's future bright and prosperous is an open-door policy. When a man shows an inclination to come here and engage in business, don't discourage him by taking all his money for a couple of town loss. Better far to give him lots if he will put up a luinfulle of resonable Chiensions. No town ever can grow on the plan of extortion when a newcomer is in sight. Now is the appointed time for the town to forge alread and get in the harness for the race for county scat.

Beport From Wyoming That Sheepmen Have No Use For the Road.

Word comes from Halley, Wyo., that he sheepshen of the vicinity are very much dissatisfied with the treatment re-ceived at the hands of the Elkhorn road, and are contemplating a boycott of no small proportions. They propose, here-after, to ship from Hawlins, over the Eulon Parific. It means considerable to

Remarkable Claim For An English Projector's New Road.

The New York Sun has this very in-

deed, that F. B. Behr, the inventor, has just formed a syndicate for constructing a line on his new system between Laverpool and Manchester. He calls it the "Laghuning Express Railway." It will make the distance of about thirty miles in twenty minutes, including stops. Between stations the cars will frequently attain a speed of two miles a minute.

The trains run on a single rail, set several feet above ground on trestie-work, and the motive power is furnished by electricity. The cars comewhat resemble to big oblong bun, turned upside down, with whools set thick along the part that answers for the bun crease, and hedged about much in the track along which it is propelled.

Work on the Livernool and Manchester road will begin within a few months. The first line of the kind built by Mr. Behr, near Brussels, has been in operation several months.

# REDICULOUSLY ABSURD.

Report That Utah & Pacific Was a "Political Scheme."

say idea as to the amount of money put into the project thus far, their tone would be different. Here is the item: "The listest report frost the railrond extension is that all the laborers have gone on a strike for bigher waxes and everything is at a stamistil, which gives rise to many wild rumors. Some claim that it is only a dodge and means that further building will be discontinued, others assert that the whole scheme was simply a poilitical play, and was sure to end with the schatorial vote. The road has been extended fifteen miles south of Lund and about lifty miles from Milford and it certainty is not plausible that this important enterprise has collapsed."

To be sure, the enterprise has not collapsed. On the contrary, the officials have sent additional men south every day for the past two weeks, to harry its completion. If there has been any trouble with the laborers over the question of wages, the same has not been reported, and even if it is true, it certainly does not follow that the promoters of the road will led matters stand still at this stage. The Ugah & Pacific is going through, and that as rapidly as possible, and will prove one of the greatest boons Utah has ever known.

practically disorganized. Some of the most important roads in it hardly make a pretense now of observing the articles of agreement. Within thirty days I think that there will be general demoralization in passenger rates. If ever a good, strong association was needed it is right now. If our mileage bureau is discontinued there will be nothing to prevent ticket scalpers from thriving as they did years ago. We are not willing to continue to bear the expense of maintaining the passenger association longer, and I know other roads feel the same way."

Reducing Grades.

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The contracts have been let by the receivers of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, through General Manager Underwood, for the proposed improvements on the line between Wheeling and Pittsburg. A few miles south of Pittsburg there are two very bad hills, one known as Whitehall, and the other as Thomas. The grades on the present line, both sides of Whitehall summit, are 12 feet, pius the curvature (from the fact that they were not equated when put in) equaling a grade of 165 feet per mile.

when put in) equaling a grade of 156 feet per mile.

The grades at Thomas Summit are 136 feet per mile on the west side and seventy-eight to 164 feet per mile on the east side, without equation, which added makes them equal to 164 and 128 feet per mile, necessitating helping power at both summits in both directions. The proposed new line will shorten the distance 2.57 miles, and the saving in elevation at Whitehall Summit will be 157 feet, equal in equated distance to 31.400 feet, and at Thomas Hill a saving of thirty-two feet in elevation, equal in equated distance to 6.500 feet. Both improvements will result in a saving in curvature of 960 degrees of central angle. The new line will not exceed sixty-six feet per mile and will save about \$50,000 a vear in operation. The work includes the building of a double track with bridges and tunnels, one tunnel below 1.600 feet, and will cost in the other 1.500 feet, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

It is expected the work will be completed in one year.

Railroad Notes.

Within twenty days it is stated the Union Pacific will have 2,000 men at work on the Wyoming cut-offs.

The Edison phonoplex has been placed in the general offices of the Colorado Mid-land at Denver, and operates between that point and the office of the general supermitendent at Colorado Springs. Logan Nation: The new Oregon Short Line time schedule is very satisfactory generally and evidences a desire on the part of the company to comply with the wishes of the people along its line so far as possible.

# RETAIL CLERKS' ASSOCIATION

# PERSONAL MENTION.

S. A. Harris of Idaho Falls is registered

A. H. Dunlary is in from Mercur regis-tered at the Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Khox, Mrs. Schutte, Miss Schutte and A. T. Ackerman are prominent New York people registered at the Knutsford. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cotton, Miss Tina A. Cutton, Colonel Savery Bradley and Miss Ella M. Bradley are a party of distinguished citizens of the Quaker City, stopping at the Knutsford.

# TOWN TALK.

Tonight a ball will be given at the I. O. O. F. hall by A company of the National Guard of Utah, It being the lifth nuniversary of the organization of that company

The funeral of Harry Livingston, who died at 216 State street Saturday night, will probably be held Tuesday afternoon, but definite arrangements have not yet been made. A telegram was received yesterday from the father in Omaha, but he is not expected to be here at the funeral.

The funeral of the son of John and Ruth D. Armstrong was held at the family residence yesterday. Elders John Nicholsen, Emery Reed, and Langton making addresses. The father and mother wish to express their gratitude to all who assisted them with acts of kindness during their bereavement.

Utah Commercial and Savings Bank. General banking business; interest paid on savings deposits. F. Arm-strong, president; J. E. Caine, cash-ier; 24 East First South street.

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That Is What the Utah Batteries vective Are Wearing.

## ADMIRATION OF THE ARMY

AND THE TERROR OF THEIR TREACHEROUS FOES.

Major Young's Masterly Work With the Artillery-Valor of the Am-

over 100 brave Americans have been sacrificed to Filipino perfidy and treachery.

I returned to this point only a few hours ago from the firing line, and have only time to present a short story of what shrappel, shell and Utah did in the fight with the black demons.

Hostilities had been looked for for several days. These dwarfed islanders were becoming more boastful and beligerently insolent. They showed the same vindictive hatred for the Americans, who approached them with the olive branch, that they had previously shown for the erstwhile oppressors whose amenities towards them had been conducted with the thumbscrew and fagot. They had gradually tight wishes of the people along its line so far as possible.

Wyoming Press: Eight of the new style consolidation engines will be here in a few days to take the place of the 1800's, to run between Evanston and Ogden. They have lifty-seven-inch drive wheels, 20x30 stroke and are of the very latest modern pattern. The 1,200 fellows will be used as helpers.

World-Herald: Advertising matter is being prepared by the Union Pacific land department to at once be ruished into the eastern states, that the sales of farms and rainches may at once take arf active form in western Nebraska. Wyoming, Colorado and Utah, it is anticipated that more activity in the land business than has been known for several years will result in a few days. block houses from which they had triumphantly driven the Spaniards a few months before. Their sanctuaries, with the abettal of the perfidious priests, were used as store houses for munitions of war. The immense amount of war implements they had been able. of war implements they had been able

RETAIL CLERKS' ASSOCIATION

Endorses and Will Aid the Salt

Pralace.

A special meeting of the Retail Clerk's association was held Sunday, March 28, at which a very cordial reception was sitten to the delegation from the Salt Palace project, as embodied in the invitation to the late successful carnival, was sustained by the chair.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

and Monadnock charged the insurgent

strongholds.

The incessant roar continued until dawn. All night we listened to the Henry Robbins of Gunnison is register-ed at the Culien.

On patrol. Several shots from the win-dows of the huts on the roadside sang venomously against the walls and roof tered at the Walker.

Newell Bellen and Dr. Adamson and wiles of Richmond are at the Cullen.

Be. Smith of Evanston and G. B. Barnett of Oakland, are guests of the Walker.

Othe cuartel. In the morning the dead bodies of the Fillpines showed where these sharp night struggles had ended fatally. Every bamboo hut leading to the firm line was an ambush for convenience of the cuartel. In the morning the dead of the Fillpines showed where these sharp night struggles had ended fatally.

to the right. We plunged up the road, a huge target, and cleared the hills with strapnel and cannister. As we went Lieutenant Gibbs acted with serone courage under the ripping fire. I heard him curse the infantry on the roadside for not advancing faster, and his invective was inspiration. In five minutes the infantry had crossed the road a hundred yards above, and the hill was won.

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The next day the advance was made with the four guns and the Nebraska regiment upon the waterworks, nearly two miles beyond the reservoir. The Filipinos stubbornly contested our approach, but the Nebraskans threw out a skirmish fire wondrous to see, and with the artilliery in the centre, swept the hillside like a colossal fan.

It was during this march that we found the body of Dr. Harry A. Young. The body of his dead horse was found a mile before we reached him. This tragic experience need not be told in words, but I think nothing could be more inspiring than the other side of the picture—Major Young recognizing the face of his loyed kinsman, and still, with a face calm as marble, giving commands to the artillery in the bench

with a face calm as marble, giving commands to the artillery in a brush with natives, a few minutes after that ghastly recognition. On the right the fire opened. Battery

The war is now raging, and the sounds of the conflict echo through the Philippines.

The last few hours have formed a tragle war chapter. Four thousand black barbarians, to state it mildly, have gone to the Place Beyond, and over 100 brave Americans have been sacrificed to Filipino perfidy and Captain Grant and Lieutenants.

paign with masterly ability.

Meanwhile our lines around Manila are growing thin. A few more advances and they will become a thread. Therein lies danger, and the belief is that no more aggressive work will be done un-til reinforcements arrive. All eyes look through the smoke and haze of war towards Malabon, and still further to the rallel distant steeples of Malolos, where the same hosts of the Filipino army are gathered under their chief. As yet, under the red had ruin and devastation, they have shown

### TWO MORE WOUNDED.

One Man From Ogden and One From Mercur.

The incomplete list of casualties in the fighting on Saturday shows that two more Utah men were shot, but it is hoped their wounds may not prove serious. They are Henry L. Souther and Parker J. Hall, both of battery B. Hall resided at Ogden for thirteen years, having gone there from New York City. He was a member of the fire department up to the time of his enlistment. He was of a very happy disposition, exceedingly popular and disposition, exceedingly popular and was generally known as "Happy Jack." He has a brother, who is a licutenant in the navy. Hull is a single man, 32

years of age.

Henry L. Souther enlisted at Mercur, where he is very well known. He was born at Fort Worth, Tex., is 25 years of age, and has a brother, W. A. Souther, living at Hurper, Mo. WE SELL real estate. That's all! Tut-tle Bros., 149 Main; red ball signs.

## Sam C. Smith Writes.

Sam C. Smith, formerly with the Sait Lake Livery & Transfer company, and now with the hospital corps, writes to his mother, Mrs. Sarah L. Tucker of \$21 West South Temple street, under date of Feb. 14. Sam says he is well, and his brief account of his labors shows that he is doing good work.

The best medicine money can buy for appure blood, nervousness, and all impure blood, nervousness, and ai stomach and kidney troubles is Hood's

# POLICE ETCHINGS.

Sarsaparilla.

Last evening about 6 o'clock a row occurred at the St. James hotel, involvoccurred at the St. James hotel, involving landlads, waiters and boarders. Frank Elliott and Joe Lenora, the waiters, had quit their jobs and were having some differences with Mrs. Aaron Greenewald, the landlads, when Loie Bamberger made a suggestion to the boys, which caused Lenora to smash him in the face. Then several of the boarders joined forces against the exwalters, and in the mixup Mrs. Greenewald fainted away. Cups and saucers flew like hall and among the wounded Lenora suffered most severely with a the firing line was an ambush for congression and the Walker, W. H. Anderson and B. T. Burge of Marion. Ind., are guests of the Kenyon.

George A. Webster and R. W. Rupe, San Francisco, are guests of the Cullen.
E. R. Failler and wife, the Misses Fuller and E. B. Coggeshall and wife are prominent New York people stopping at the Kenyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Khox, Mrs. Schutte. Miss Schutte and A. T. Ackerman are prominent New York people registered at the Knutsford. tate these individual arsenais.

The Filipinos, learning their lesson from their ancient oppressors, confined their fighting to the blackness of night or the faint light of the stars. That was the only warfare they had known. It may be said, also, that in the darkness they almost held their own, and the sounds of their jubilation could be heard by the American lines before the dawn.

But the god of day, who brought the dazzling light of dawn to the east, brought a tremorder.

The Keeley Institute for the curve of drunkenness, morbine particle beautiful in the state of the curve of drunkenness, morbine and cigarette habits. The only for a week or more a runor has been fleating around to the effect that the resolution around the state of the curve of drunkenness, morbine particles around to the effect that the resolution around the effect that t

Experience is the best teacher. Use Acker's English Remedy in any case of coughs, colds or croup. Should it of coughs, colds or croup. Should it fail to give immediate relief, money refunded. 25 cts. and 50 cts. For sale M. I. Drug Dept.

### DIED.

BIRD.-In this city, March 25, Mrs. Marlah Bird, late of England, aged 65. Funeral on Wednesday at 2 p. m., from ohn Morris' on Eleventh East street. Millenial Star please copy.

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CHRISTOPRESS DIESE. Secretary. UTAH CHAPTER No. 1 R. A. M. Stated convecations held on the first Wednesday in each month at Masonic hall, at 120 p. m. Sejourning companions are conduity invited to attend.

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M. C. PHILLIPS, Sescretary.

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A. O. U. W. EAGLE GATE LODGE NO. 10 meets were Wednesday night at the Odd Fellows' temple, on Market street.
D. E. WILLIAMSON, M. W.

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J. W. MILLER, M. W.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

Friday event Main street.

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was going to build a railroad from idaho Falls to the temporary county seat of Fremont county, with the consent and possible aid of the O. S. L.

But their fond hopes have been knocked galley west, shattered beyond repair, On Monday last the Short Line shipped in a car of sand (without saying anything to St. Anthony about 10 and unloaded it opposite to where they are going to erect, a saventy-five-foot addition to their fine new depot, to be used as an extension.

resides the addition, which will be erected at once, the company will put in more sidetracks and a spur to the freight room, so that freight can be set out and placed in the depot at any time.

The fact of the matter is, that during all this ratiroad talk, the Short Line has only been taking advantage of the usual precautionary measure in securing a right of way as as to be in readiness to com-

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